

# DANGER AT LG-2, BIG LOU WARNS

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by Ron Doyle

Quebec labour leaders, returning from a tour of the James Bay hydro-electric development, have charged that "productivity comes before workers" at the project's three main construction sites.

Louis Laberge, President of the Fédération des Travailleurs du Québec, declared at a news conference yesterday, that "during my entire life with unions, I have rarely had occasion to see such disregard for workers through all kinds of constraints, abusive controls and the excessive authoritarianism they are constantly subjected to."

Laberge accompanied two other heads of unions affiliated with the Provincial Construction Trades Council on the visit to the construction sites of LG-2, LG-3 and Duncan. Guy Dumoulin, another union official, related three specific cases of what he charged was abuse of power on the part of the Société d'Énergie de la Baie James. In the first case a worker who was representing the union in the field was

that had failed to ignite. The employee was then threatened with being fired for disobedience.

## Call for action

"My brief stay on James Bay site has convinced me of the need for immediate action to improve working conditions for the project's 15,000 employees", Dumoulin said.

"The Société d'Énergie de la Baie James acts like a queen and mistress at James Bay with its unique preoccupation with productivity. In these circumstances it is not surprising that working conditions and the quality of life of our workers are relegated to the background and are often completely ignored," Dumoulin charged.

## James Bay not a white elephant

Meanwhile, Energy Minister Guy Joron, who has also just returned from a visit to LG lauds the project as "the best decision that was ever made." This is a dramatic change of attitude since last year when the PQ was calling James Bay a "white elephant".

The first phase of the project, harnessing the LaGrande River, is expected to be completed by the early 1980's. Construction costs for the 15,000 megawatt development were estimated at \$16.2 billion by former natural resources minister Jean Cournoyer, up from original projections of \$6 billion.

by Michael Cameron

At a press conference held at City Hall Monday, the Montreal Citizens' Movement voiced support for the municipal public works employees who voted Saturday to exercise their right to strike. In a news release, the MCM called the refusal of the Drapeau administration to negotiate "machia-

vellian", and its "repressive measures" calculated "to create a virtual climate of psychological violence".

The City has refused to negotiate with the workers since July 5. By not doing so, MCM spokesmen alleged, the City is jeopardizing the best interests of Montreal citizens, since vital community services

are at stake. The blue collar workers include water filtration experts, garbage collectors, traffic light technicians, snow removal crews, and road repair crews.

The basic point of contention is a salary dispute, but the recent laying off of 700 blue collar auxiliary workers because of a "work conflict" is

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Louis Laberge  
FTQ vs PQ

refused access to a particular site and forced to board an airplane for Montreal. In the second case, a unionized employee of Crawley McCracken, the catering firm, was jailed by James Bay security for 24 hours and only released when the union intervened. The worker was subsequently ejected from the site. Finally, in an even more serious incident, Dumoulin described a case that could have been potentially fatal. A foreman instructed a worker to move machinery into an area loaded with dynamite

by Jennifer Robinson

Students will pay up to 20% more for textbooks this year, according to G.A. Ramsay, Manager of the McGill Bookstore. Two major reasons can be attributed to the steep increase: inflation and the Canadian dollar devaluation. Inflation accounts for approximately 10 % of the rise.

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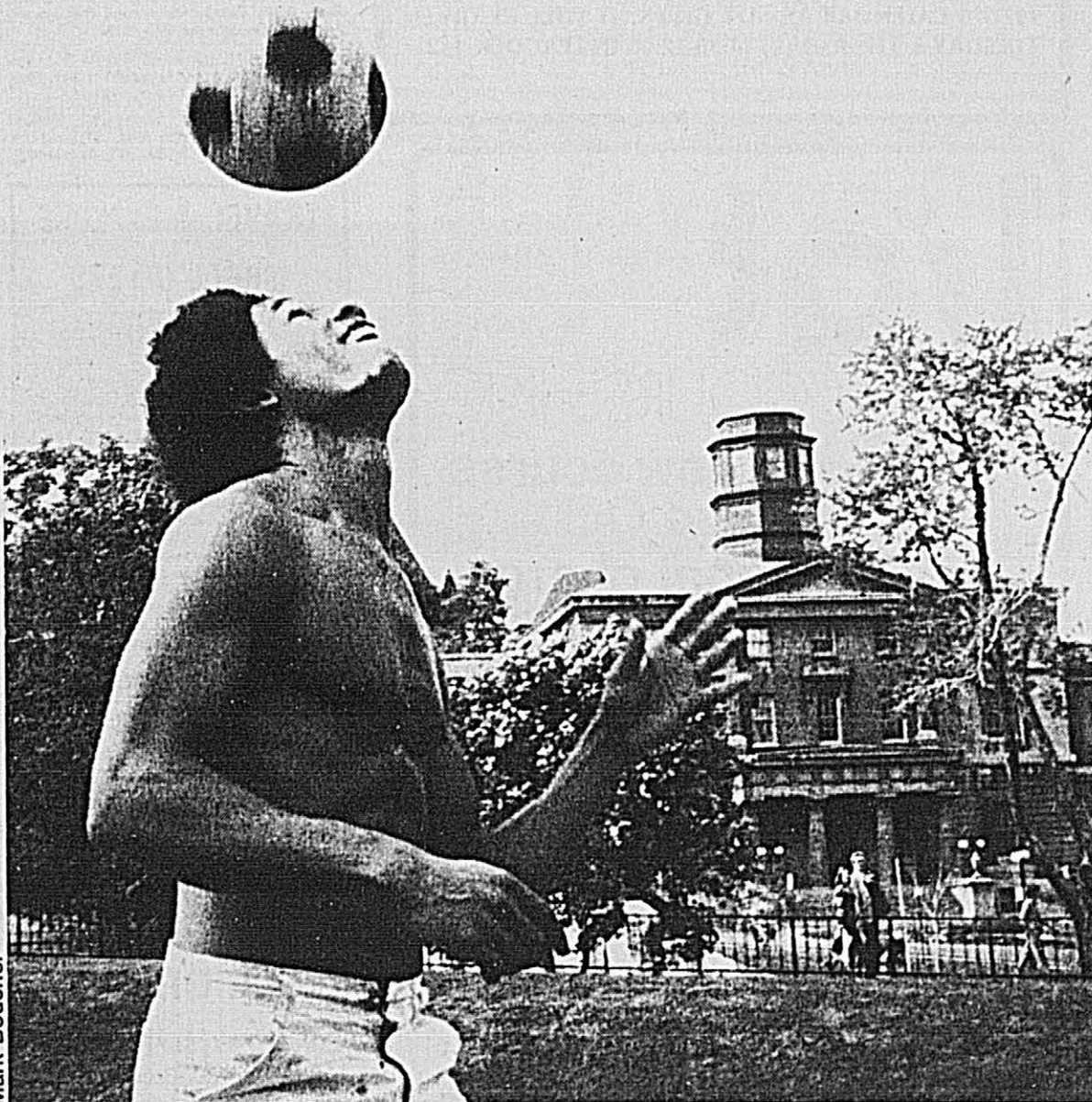
additional markup because of the drop in the Canadian dollar.

However, Ramsay explained that the US can produce textbooks at a lower cost than Canadian companies because of the quantities they print.

Although the hikes are not particularly appealing, Ramsay assured the Daily that the bookstore was a "break-even" organization. The mark-up on books is only 20%, covering

shipping and administrative costs. But as the price of books increases, so does the profit. Ramsay claimed that the bookstore has actually lost money in the past.

The only hope for students is that Canadian distributors received their books before the dollar took its plunge - or better still, that Canadian companies begin to print textbooks at competitive prices.



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## MCM ired at city's stand

## Textbook prices to jump

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David Frye  
2:00 - 5:00 MOVIE: SILVER  
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8:00 Union Ballroom  
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with D.J.  
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### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

12:00 - 4:00 Beer Tent  
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3:00 - 5:00 Corn Roast  
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4:30 Square Dance  
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3:00 - 6:00 MOVIE: PLAY IT  
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# Comment

The sudden appearance on the Daily's stands of the paper *Vibration* at first led many to believe that a Canadian *Rolling Stone* was finally being published. The bilingual pages of the new tabloid relate the latest news on the music scene. The paper's editor, Aaron Rand, claims that it also provides entertaining articles on general interest topics.

## How To «Score Chicks»

"Picking up girls in Montreal" is one such delightful vignette of "general interest" featured in *Vibrations*. The anonymous savant who sired the article, expounded on the possibility of enriching the libidinous angle of Montreal life for impoverished chauvinists. How to "score chicks" without a "wad of money" or a "bull's bulge" is the aim of the article aimed at "saps and real yolks" who want to "get in touch with beautiful women". Although some luminaries in the field have labelled the advice sound, the author presents his arguments in an offensive manner.

## Article «Okay»

When queried about the article Mr. Rand deployed some insipid clichés to justify this abhorrent waste of newsprint in this age of limited natural resources. Because the article was "funny" and "not intended to be sexist", it becomes "okay". Even *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, leaders in the field of dull wit at the expense of women, no longer ridicule women as blatantly as *Vibrations* does. *Vibrations* describes women as if they were merchandise in a used car lot. One can josh about both sexes without relying on pernicious insinuations about women.



In this particular case, it seems that francophone women are more lecherous than their anglophone counterparts but caveat emptor: "It's untrue that all French girls go down on the first date"; however, *Vibrations* reassures its readers that "if she's French and wears red nail polish, it's a sure bet".

## Dehors, les Anglais

This form of yellow Journalism puts all members of the anglophone minority to shame. While some anglophones bark of their rights not being respected by Quebec City, a Montreal paper writes about francophone Montreal women as if they were sex craving aborigines. While not being funny, Mr. Rand's tabloid certainly lends credence to the fledgling "Dehors, les Anglais" movement.

Daniel Boyer and  
Jennifer Robinson

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See you on Daily Day.

## Robes bounced

NEW YORK [LNS] — Protests sparked by Madison, Wisconsin feminists over a judge's sexist comments resulted in the recall of that judge and his replacement by a woman, Moria Krueger on September 7.

Former Judge Archie Simonson aroused local and national outrage when he commented last May that a teenaged boy found guilty of raping a high school student had reacted

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# ANEQ starts rag; aims to unite students

by Linda Smith

ANEQ has begun publishing a bi-monthly magazine entitled "Le Quebec Etudiant", which intends to "devenir le lien entre tous les étudiants du Quebec."

According to Directeur de L'Information Daniel Paquet, ANEQ is using the magazine as a means of unifying the students of Quebec through shared experiences and activities. Subjects such as education, unemployment and the national unity question will be covered extensively.

Paquet feels that the magazine will help foster an awareness of the changes that have taken place in ANEQ over the past few years and advocates student participation in the publication. He also says that it will help the national student press since PEN dissolved in the early seventies. Although PEN is experiencing a revival, Paquet says that "Le Quebec Etudiant" should help to re-establish the technical expertise lost during the past seven or eight years. "Hopefully it will stimulate students to write and submit material to make the magazine

## MCM Supports Workers...

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also at issue. Union leaders seek a 14.4% wage increase to get parity with Toronto. Toronto workers' salaries were raised to \$6.07 this year. Present Montreal workers' salaries are \$5.30, to which the City has offered increases of 8.5% (\$5.76). The MCM called this offer pure "paternalism", since it does not coincide with average salary increases for suburban municipalities in Montreal, which have been between 12-13% in the past.

"Drapeau's administration is simply not negotiating in good faith", said Arnold Bennett, MCM councillor for NDG. "After the Olympics, they couldn't care less for the blue collar workers. They're trying to show how strong they are by standing up to workers, but by doing so they're willing to deprive the public of basic services".

Since the first demonstrations by the blue collar workers on June 30, the City has tried to crack down on the union. The administration has been responsible for 800 man-days lost by the layoffs. In addition 5000 disciplinary notices have been issued by the City to union members, 700 law suits presented to Labour Court, and 20 suits to City Court.

So far labour relations are at a standstill. The MCM echoed union sentiments by stressing

a reflection and outlook of student life."

The first issue was financed by ANEQ but Paquet is optimistic that it will be able to subsist through the sale of advertising. They have approached the provincial government for funds to finance the general publication and the salary of the single employee, Pierre Potvin, Le Redacteur en Chef. The federal government has also been approached for money for the translation of the English copy; both are dependent upon the success of the first issue. ANEQ will continue to finance the operation until the advertising revenue can do so. They are also planning on a subscription

campaign asking students to send in contributions.

Although the paper has only been distributed within the last 2 days, the response has been favourable, which Paquet sees as an encouraging sign. The next issue will come out September 26.

ANEQ had originally toyed with the idea of publishing a newspaper instead of a magazine, but decided a magazine layout was in the long run better because issues could be covered in greater depth. ANEQ is planning the magazine on a long range scale and believes it will be advantageous in promoting the interests of students in the next few years.



ANEQ mags, classy gin-joints—there is something in there for everyone.

## Gertrude's in business, manager promises class

by Daniel Boyer

Gertrude's, the Union pub, opened Monday night to provide service for orientation activities. Gertrude's will continue to host orientation's nocturnal activities until Thursday when it will open for regular business. Larry Summerset, Gertrude's manager, commented on Monday night's operations. "Once the mass confusion was worked over, things ran very well." He added that the orientation activities at Gertrude's "give us a good opportunity to work out operational hassles."

Because of Monday night's unexpected high volume, three more people had to be put behind the bar. Earle Taylor, the student affairs director, donned a bartender's apron to lend a helping hand to the overworked staff. "It was lots of fun", he commented, adding

the necessity of resuming negotiations. In a brief to the City's executive council, they recommended that a committee be established immediately to weigh the matter.

"As it stands", said Bennett, "the situation is impossible. The City's attitude to workers is either seek arbitration or go on strike. They want a Municipal Council to intervene without even negotiating. The union is ready to negotiate right now. It's the administration that is inflexible."

that he enjoys "communicating with students".

Summerset explained that the present facilities at Gertrude's are merely part of "Phase One" of a plan to "add class to the joint". Musing on the future, Summerset added: "It will be a beautiful place to go". Summerset warned that he didn't "want a Levi sort of atmosphere" and that he "doesn't want dress to take away from Gertrude's". He reassured all "Levi sorts" that "corduroys are fine by me."

"Phase Two" of the "Summerset Plan" calls for the installation of a cigarette machine and a "top of the market, 1977 model Wurlitzer or Rockola jukebox." "Phase Three" has to do with the decoration of the pub. A carpet, manufactured by Ventura carpets, is to be installed shortly. Summerset displayed Celanese carpet samples at the last StudSoc meeting and inferred that the carpet would be purchased from them. He dismissed that the strike of the workers at Celanese influenced

## Robes...

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"normally" to provocative dress and an atmosphere of sexual "permissiveness."

The only woman in the six-person election in the state's first judicial recall, Krueger defeated Simonson by a significant margin.

his decision to purchase elsewhere: "There was 3000 bucks to be saved by going with Ventura" he commented.

All three phases of the "Summerset Plan" shall be implemented by Christmas, Summerset predicted. Further post-Christmas plans call for a "great pub" replete with mirrors and even "a McGill shield mounted on velvet."

Ron Lerman, the executive director, seconded council's

sincere vote of thanks, for doing a good job, to Larry Summerset. Lerman stated that Summerset did "a fantastic job" in setting up the pub. When queried on the financial outcome of Monday night's operations, Lerman stated that "our revenues were greater than our expenditures."

Lerman also commented on the cafeteria which has been in operation for a week. He stated that "we didn't expect volume business last week because personnel has much to set up during the first week." He explained that "last year's experience suggests that business picks up after a few months. As for the financial forecast Lerman described his attitude as one of "guarded optimism"; "only time will tell" he mused. Lerman revealed that he was signing the contract for the Union's vending machines shortly. When asked which company he favoured, he replied "no comment".

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# DailySports

## New intramural goals

by Richard Jablonski

A year ago at this time, when Jean Claude Lanthier first took control of the men's intramural athletic program at McGill, he established several goals for himself. In less than twelve months time, Lanthier's goals have, to some extent, come to fruition.

"When I first came to McGill, I wanted to change things drastically for the better," confesses Lanthier. "It took me some time though to meet all of the people involved with the program and get their opinions. But regardless, there were several things that I wanted to see done."

One of these personal goals was for the Athletic Department to provide the intramural, instructional and recreational facilities at McGill with a more unified position. This end was partially realized when Lanthier this year assumed the position of Co-ordinator of Intramural and Recreational Programs at McGill. With the considerable help and advice of Mary-Irene Parker, Lanthier now has the responsibility of administering to the needs of several programs. While men's and women's intramurals at this school are technically still separate entities, at least the two are now more cooperative, unified, organizations. For this reason, there has been a standardization of rules, policies and forms for the two groups.

Lanthier's second goal, as could be expected, was to see a visible increase in student participation in intramural athletics. It was his position that such an increase could be encouraged through a streamlining of antiquated rules and more efficient usage of existing facilities. Through the elimination of the ten minute grace period for late-arriving participants, a rule change which Lanthier personally pressed for, up to fifty percent more actual playing time can be squeezed out of such overworked venues as the Currie Gym and Molson Stadium. In addition, both the gym and the Winter Stadium will stay open one hour later this year than in previous years.

Last year's enrolment figures reveal the fact that 1976-77 was indeed a banner year for intramural participation. The number of outdoor soccer teams increased by 150%, while indoor participation increased by 100%. Floor hockey players requested a longer season in order to accommodate more entries. All

of the ice hockey leagues were filled with the maximum number of teams. Overall, more than 4,000 students got involved with intramural sports last year.

In spite of all of these changes, Lanthier sees room for further improvement in the McGill program. One such area concerns the potential unification of men's and women's student athletic councils. In support of this move, Lanthier cites the fact that "Men and women students work and study together, but never really communicate on important issues of interest to both sexes."

One area which is not likely to be changed is that of the intramural budget, which is woefully small in view of the large student participation involved. Lanthier controls a

budget which barely covers the cost of new equipment, instructors, student referees, tournament organization, and other things. Any improvements fostered under his guidance come under the final constraint of budget. If an improvement costs too much, that improvement is not made.

"When you talk to me next year at this time," Lanthier concludes, "I hope to be able to tell you two things: that our two intramural budgets have been consolidated and that two separate student athletic councils are only a vague memory." Should he continue to move along as consistently in his second year as he has in his first, Lanthier will undoubtedly achieve these goals, as well as many others, by next September.



Intramural co-ordinator Jean-Claude Lanthier.

## Registration for instructionals to be held on Saturday

Which McGill program recorded 4900 registrations last year, appealed to slightly more women than men, involved many interesting courses, and did not cost students an arm and a leg? Education? The Student Society? No. The answer is, surprisingly enough, the Athletics Instructional Program. This is that time of year again when several thousand students went their way up to the Currie Gymnasium to register for everything from Disco Dance to Weight Training. In exchange for a nominal \$1.00 service fee per course, students can avail themselves of excellent instruction in the activity of their choice. For those students who are new to McGill, this is not something to be taken lightly. Not only do students receive instruction in any number of activities, they get to use the Athletic Department's equipment and facilities, plus meet many interesting people.

It is fair to say that over the last few years the Athletics Instructional Program has become a viable part of student life at McGill. All students have a certain amount of free time, and, for many, activity through sports is a pleasurable way to spend that time. The Instructional Program has been organized in such a way that at almost any time of the day something is being offered. If a course is very popular, such as tennis, many sections will be

available at many times and levels. Maximum student participation is the basis of this program.

The purpose of all the instructional courses is basically to teach beginners or novices how to play, dance, swim, or whatever. The program does not profess to produce experts in "six easy lessons". Students learn the basics through group and individual instruction, but after that, it's up to them. However, some courses do provide a natural progression toward excellence. Aquatics is a good example. A student can begin his university career as a Red Cross Junior and finish with his Instructor's Certification. The "Belt System" of Judo also follows a natural progression.

Several activities, dance, golf, karate, archery, skating and yoga among them, allow a place for participants who are not just beginners. Generally speaking, these activity courses give students a chance to learn something in an enjoyable atmosphere, at the time of their choosing, and without the pressure of exams and marks. All the Department of Athletics asks is that if the student signs up for a course, he should, in fact, show up, as the demand for spaces is always great.

So how does it work? To take an instructional course, it is necessary to attend one of the registrations. Almost all of the

courses are offered in both the fall and winter terms. Some are even programmed to run twice per term (squash and tennis). Each term features a major and minor registration. The minor registration usually involves only five or six sports, often of a seasonal nature, and occurs midway through each term. The major registration handles sign-ups for the bulk of the program. This term, the date to remember is Saturday, September 17. The doors will open at the Currie Gymnasium at 10:00 am and interested students are reminded that lineups can start at any time. An added feature of the registration date is the Canadian Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament going on all day in Molson Stadium, and the Redmen football game at 2:00 pm. Students can really make a day of it at the Currie-Molson Athletic Complex.

When one arrives at the gymnasium to register it is necessary to line up. Hopefully, this wait will not be too

long. At 10:00 am, students will be admitted to the actual gym. To avoid crowding and pushing, they will not all be admitted at once. Inside the actual registration area (Gym 2), one simply goes to the table advertising the activity of his choice, asks for a specific section, and is given a blue card. The registrant fills in the blank spaces on the front of the card, turns it over, and signs the waiver. He repeats this procedure if he wishes to take a second course. Finally, the student takes his blue card(s) and \$1.00 per course to the cash table and is registered. It is suggested that students bring their McGill ID cards and have a second choice in mind in the case that their initial chosen course and or section happens to be full.

Check the schedule of courses appearing in the McGill Athletics Handbook. If you still need more information, phone the Athletics Department at 392-4737.



Swimming is among the courses offered.



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3433 Durocher no. 507. Call Suzanne 286-9345, Ruth 844-9007.

## ATHLETIC INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

### Instructors needed

Qualified instructors are needed to teach athletic courses in the non-credit physical education program. Candidates should apply as soon as possible to Office No. 7 of the Currie Gymnasium (392-4737).

TENNIS  
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## Old McGill '78:

The first meeting of the Year Book staff will take place tonight at 7:30 pm in the Old McGill office B-18 in the basement of the Student Union Building. Anyone interested in working on the 1978 Year Book is very welcome to attend. We need photographers, Writers, layout staff etc. If you cannot make it, contact Peter Elsworth at 392-8990 or 284-8134.

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**McGill Committee For Teaching and Research on Women:**  
Meeting at 3470 Stanley St. Apt. 701, to discuss progress and plans for this year's Interdisciplinary Seminar Series. Interest participants are welcomed. For further information please call S. Slavin, local 4922.

## SPCE:

The McGill Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Elephants meets at noon today in the Union Cafeteria.

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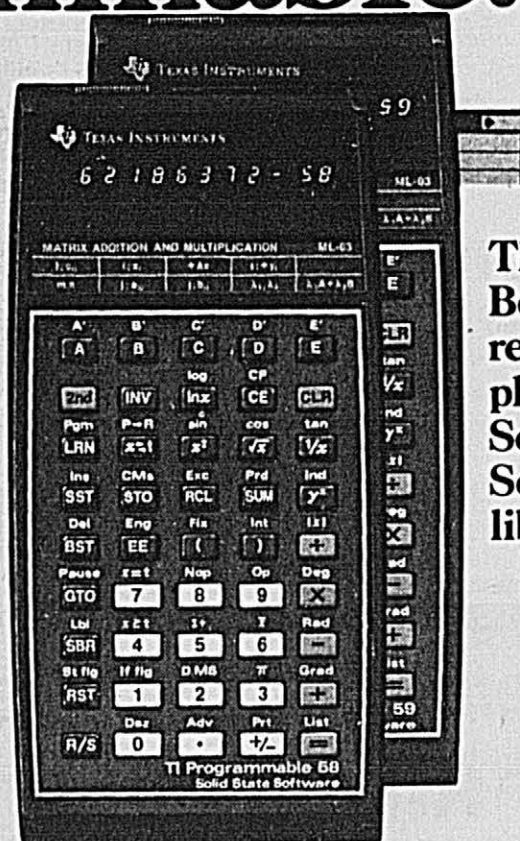
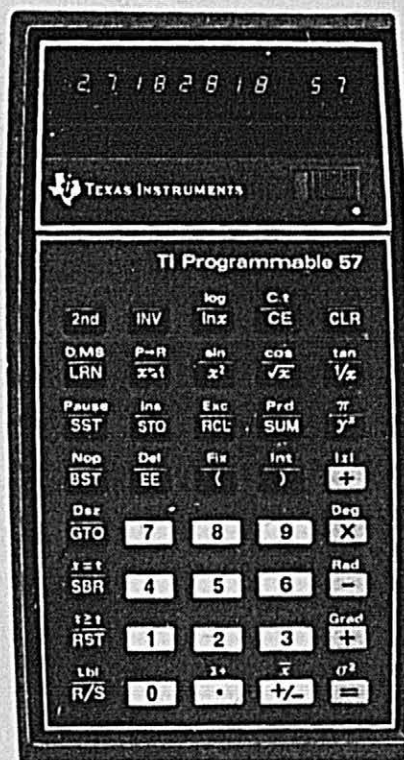
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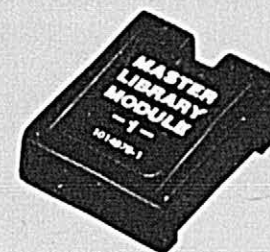


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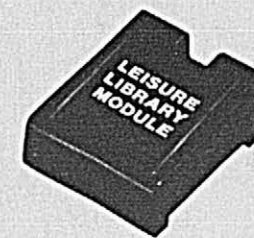
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